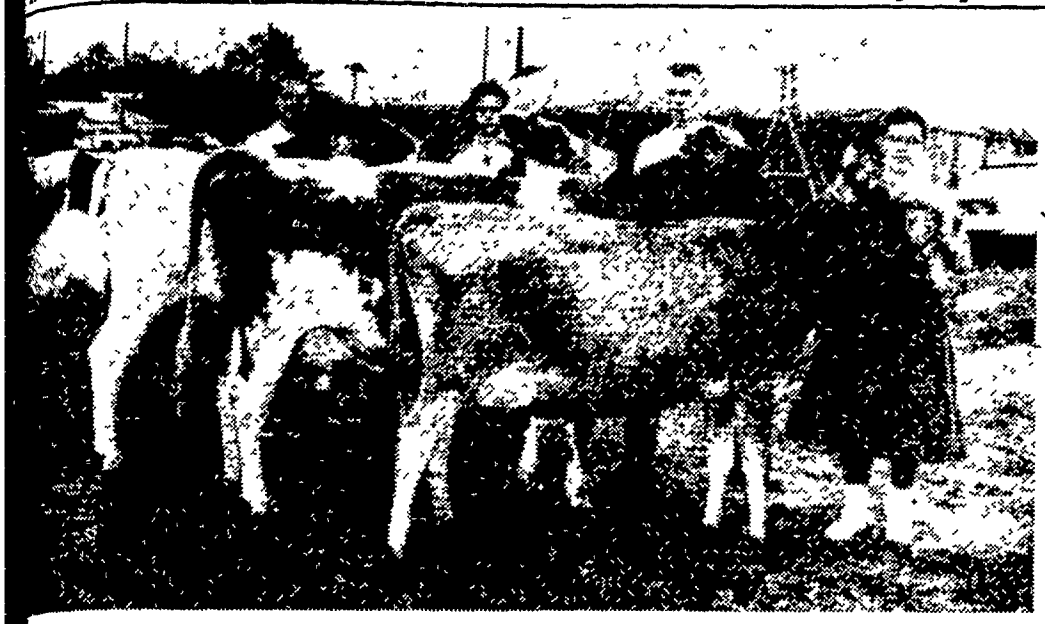
ancaster Farming

. NO. 44 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, September 19, 1959 $2 Per Year



ED CHAMPIONS AT THE SOLANCO fair pose with their owners on Wednesernoon Left to right they are Paul Welk with his Holstein, Joyce Kreider and her Ross Ferguson with his Guernsey, and Alva Herr and her Jersey. —LF PHOTO

Paul Welk Dual Winner In Solanco Dairy Show - Repeats Last Year's Mark

Paul Welk, Strasburg, walked away with a double trophy in dairy judging at the Solanco Fair Wednesday, winning both the Grand and Reserve championship for the Holstein breed.

Ross Ferguson of Kirkwood showed his three-year-old cow to the championship for Guernseys. The rosette for Ayrshires went to Joyce Kreider of Quarryville R1, for her two-year-old heifer, and Alva Herr, Holtwood R1 won the grand prize with her three-year-old Jersey.

Three of the winners in the type classes showed up again in the winner's circle as their youthful owners competed for honors in the showmanship contest. Ferguson, Miss Kreider, and Welk were the top three, in that order, with Donald Trimble of Quarryville R1, finishing in fourth place.

The neatness and attention to detail of the feminine contingent showed up in the fitting contest with the first three places being captured by girls. Phyllis Landis, 172 Oakdrive, Lancaster had her Jersey heifer in the best condition for the show, according to Harvey Schaeffer, Extension Dairy Specialist from the Penna State University who acted as judge for the dairy show.

Carol Ann Kratz, New Providence R1, was second in fitting followed by Sylvia Shirk, Quarryville R1. The only two boys in the placing were Donald Ankrum, Peach Bottom, and David DeLong, Quarryville R1.

Other winners and their placings include the following:

Ayshire

Jr Calf—1. Marylin Harnish, Quarryville R2; 2 Dale Kreider, Quarryville R1; 3. Donald Krantz, New Providence R1.

Sr. Calf—1. Eddie Harnish, Christiana R1; 2. Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1; 3. James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2.

Junior Yearling— 1. Ann Krantz, New Providence R1.

Two Year Old—1. Joyce Kreider.

Reserve Champion, James Esbenshade.

Jersey

Jr. Calf—1. Jean Kreider, Quarryville R1; 2. Carol Ann Kratz.

Sr. Calf—1. Phyllis Landis.

Jr. Yearling—1. Phyllis Landis.

Sr. Yearling—1. Phyllis Landis.

Two Year Old — 1. Alva Herr, Holtwood R1; 2. Marion Herr, Holtwood R1; 3. Ruth Ann Herr, Holtwood R1; 4. Lucille Kreider, Drumore.

Reserve Champion— Phyllis Landis.

Guernsey

Jr. Calf—1. John McSparran, Peach Bottom; 2. Vera Ann Jackson, Nottingham R2; 3. Ellis McSparran, Peach Bottom; 4. Donald Anferguson.

Sr. Calf—1. Richard Ankrum, Peach Bottom; 2. Eloise Gross, Kirkwood.

Jr. Yearling—1. Ross Ferguson; 2. Ethel Brown, Nottingham R2; 3. Stella Jackson, Nottingham R2; 4. Scotty Shoemaker, Quarryville R2; 5. Bruce Gross, Kirkwood.

Sr. Yearling—1. Donald Ankrum.

Two Year Old — 1 Ross Ferguson.

Turn to Page 2

ducers Co-op Unveils w Egg Machinery

grading, weighing, ackaging machinery s capable of handling han 400,000 eggs a unveiled by the Pro- Cooperative Exchange atesville at an open on Wednesday. The as witnessed by some mbers and their in- ests

ed in the group were rania Secretary of ure William L. Hen- cting Deputy Secre-

to on Page 6

R Wenner, Mayor Gordon and Chamber merce officials from lle, representatives e Pennsylvania Poul- eration; Pennsylvania Poultry Producers, which Producers Co- Exchange is a mem- the Northeastern Producers Council, as poultry and egg s and marketing from all over the st

entatives of the chinery and Chemic- oration which instal- equipment were pre- help explain the op- eration

Commenting on the new installation, Secretary Henning said, "The new equipment and handling methods being put into operation represent a step forward in the modernization of agricultural marketing. As the efficiencies of handling help to reduce marketing costs, the financial return to producer members can be increased.

Hosts for the open house were K. M. Souders, general manager of the 27-year-old egg and poultry marketing cooperative, and members of its board of directors.

John Melhorn, president of Producers Cooperative, expressed the satisfaction of his organization with the new setup.

Greeting the visitors to the Cooperative's open house was Miss Janet Williams of Catawissa, Pa., recently crowned "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry for 1959-60."

It was the first public appearance for Miss Williams following her coronation.

Janet took time off from krum, Peach Bottom; 5. Ross

(Turn to page 6)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average 2-7 degrees below the normal 55-75 degree range. Slow warming trend expected over the week end, turning cooler again by about Wednesday. Chance of light rain on Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation for the week was very light with showers one night. There was scattered light frost in the county Thursday night.

E-Town Community Farm Fair Opens With Parade - Judging

High school bands, marching units, floats and other vehicles were on hand Wednesday night as Elizabethtown Kiwanis kicked off their tenth annual Community Farm Fair.

Official opening of the fair followed with Burgess Dr. T. M. Thompson acting chairman.

In the Beef cattle judging on Thursday, a blocky angus with a mighty proud young lady at the halter walked away with championship honors It was the first win in three tries for Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clyde Wivell

Following Miss Wivell's Angus into the winners circle was the well-proportioned Hereford shown by Edwin Esbenshade.

Other beef placings and results of the swine show are as follows

Angus—1, Virginia Wivell Columbia R1; 2, Clara Demmy, Middletown Mounted Route; 3. Billy Hackman. Elizabethtown R3, 4, Earl Demmy, Middletown Mounted Route, 5, Huliann Erb, Mt. Joy R1; 6, Bobby Gibble, Elizabethtown R3; 7, David Gibble, Hershey R1, 8, Janet Frey, Marietta R1

Hereford—1, Edwin Esbenshade, Elizabethtown R2; 2, James Gibble, Elizabethtown R3; 3, Jean Millers, Elizabethtown R1; 4, Barry Shannon, Milton Hershey School; 5, Charles Rohrebaugh, Milton Hershey School; 6, Leon Widner, Elizabethtown R3; 7, Lonny Wolgemuth, Mt Joy R1; 8, Kenneth Enck, Marietta R1.

Grand Champion—Virginia Wivell.

Reserve Grand Champion-Edwin Espenshade.

Showmanship — 1, Jean Miller; 2, Edwin Espenshade

Fitting—1, Jean Miller; 2, Earl Demmy; 3, Clara Demmy.

Hog Show

Yorkshires (first choice)—1, Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 2, Janet Miller, Elizabethtown R3; 3, James Forry, Elizabethtown R1.

Yorkshires (second choice)—1, Janet Miller; 2, Lois Forry, Elizabethtown R1; 3, Billy Hackman.

Grand Champion — Billy Hackman (first choice).

Reserve Grand Champion — Janet Miller (second choice)

Mount Joy 4-H Roundup

Cross Breeds—1, Florence Bixler, Marietta R1; 2, Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 3, John Martin, Marietta R1.

Showmanship—1, Jay Bixler, Marietta R1, 2, Billy Hackman; 3, John Martin

Beef Cattle, Sheep Need Mineral Feeds

Beef cattle and sheep need salt and minerals the year around, and Associate Chester County Agent Joseph H. Way warns that too often these nutrients are lacking in the diets of livestock during the winter months.

Animals do not consume as much salt during the winter, but, it is still important to have it available. For beef cattle, salt may be fed loose or in block form.

A lack of salt is one of the more common causes of poor utilization of feed by cattle in the winter.

Because cattle vary greatly in their individual needs for salt, Way urges making it available free choice at all times.

Sheep should have loose salt rather than block salt. Do not count on hand salting

Turn To Page 11

nco Fair Opening tures Queen-Parade

Community Fair opened Wednesday ith a parade and of the Harvest

ing of the Queen, a affair drew a crowd al thousand despite

to on Page 11

that a steady drizzle ng the ceremony. nnual parade drew m some 12 farm nd 4 civic organiza- addition to many al businesses bands were in line as well as several ndividual marching e largest single un- line of march was ent of 63 men, and children mount- reback resident Frey Frey officially opened the fair by thanking all committees for their participation in the pre-fair preparations.

Michael DeBerdine was master of ceremonies for the coronation, and Jack Owen, chairman of parade judges, awarded the prizes to the winning entries in the parade

Catagories and winners in the parade competition were as follows:

Best appearing form group —Drumore 4-H.

Second best appearing farm group — Coleraine Grange.

Largest individual marching unit—Quarryville Boy Scouts.

Second largest individual marching unit—Solancoettes.

Best appearing non-commercial float — Quarryville

Turn To Page 11

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Supply Is High

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE. In the cattle division this week the receipts totaled about 5600 head or about 2000 head larger than last week. About 45 per cent of the supply was slaughter steers and 50 per cent was stockers and feeders Slaughter steers were scarce after Mon. but stockers and feeders were in plentiful supply. Many loads of replacement cattle were from the south and several loads from Okla, Trading was fairly active.

The quality of the slaughter steers continues to remain good. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold mostly at steary rates with some closing sale on Mon. 25-50 lower. Cows were 50 higher. Bulls held steady. Stockers and feeders were steady A few loads and lots high Choice and Prime 1150-1310 lb slaughter steers moved out at 30 00-30 25.

The bulk of the Choice steers made 28 25-29.75, Good to low Choice brought 26.00-28 50. several loads of Good grade grass slaughter steers 24 50-25 75

Lot Prime 885 lb heifers 29 00 these mates to heifers at the same price last week

Utility and Coml. bulls made 22.50 26 00, and Good grade fed bulls sold up to 27

Cutter and Utility cows brought 16 25-19 75 and Coml cows sold up to 20 50, while Canners and low Cutters ranged from 14 75-16 25

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb Feeder steers commanded 26.00-28 50, several loads of Good and Choice 1100-1278 lb. feeders made 24 50-25 50, Medium and Good brought 24 00-27.00 Good and Choice 550 800 lb. stock steers sold at 28 00-32 00, and Medium and Good made 25.50-28-50. Good to average Choice stock calves ranged from 29-50-32 00, and medium and low Good made 26.00-30.00

CALVES — Receipts of calves will total about 200 head less than last week's 589 head count. Trading was active. Vealers were strong to 1 00 higher. Good and Choice vealers brought 27 00 - 33.00, and Choice & Prime made 33 00-38 00, with a few to 39 00 Standard and low Good made 20 00 27 00, with Utility down to 17.00

HOGS—Barrows, gilts, and sows held about steady this week on 1300 head. The supply last week totaled 1045 head. Trading was moderately active U. S. 1-3 grade 200 - 230 lb barrows and gilts made 15 00-15 50 but mostly 15 00-1525. No 3 sold down to 14 50 Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 200 220 pound hogs made 15.75-16.50. 170-195 lb butchers made 14 00-15.00, 300-600 lb. sows made 8.00-12 00.

SHEEP — The supply of spring slaughter lambs was about 100 head less than last week's 781 head count Trading was active Spring lambs were steady to 50 higher this week. Good and Choice 60-90 lb. lambs made 21.00-23.-50, and Utility and Low Good sold for 17 00-21 25

Additional Markets On Page 5

Chicago Cattle

Steers, Heifers In Heavy Run

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE—Reciepts largest of the year to date, more than 25 per cent greater than last week which included a holiday, and five per cent above the same last year-ago week. Receipts at 12 main markets also increased sharply and were the largest for any week in nearly two years.

Despite the sharp increase in supplies here there was very little change in the consist of the run, around 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and five per cent cows, percentages of the various grades slaughter steers also little different than last week when 11 per cent of the offering graded prime, 65 per cent choice and 22 per cent good, however, average weght of slaughter steers promising to be somewhat less than last weeks average of 1168 lbs

Heifer receipts included a larger percentage high choice and prime grades Prices for slaughter steers held up well despite the sharp increase in receipts. Bullish factors were much cooler weather, curtailed beef prodction last week owing to the holiday, and higher wholesale dressed beef prices in the east.

High choice and prime slaughter steers closed steady to 25 higher than late last week but steers averaged choice and below steady to 50 lower Heifers largely 25-

(Turn to Page 5)

New Holland

Heavy Run of Good Ste

New Holland Sales Stables saw the best run of finished cattle since May this week Steers high-choice to prime weighing under 1150 steady.

Handy weight butcher cattle steady Heavy choice cattle slow, in some instances, 50 lower.

Bulls steady and cows very active. Cows also had the largest run for 4 months

Receipts Cattle 1085, and Cows 387

Prime butcher steers - $29.50-30 35, choice - 28-29 50, good - 26-28, pl - med. 24-26.

Choice butcher heifers - $26-27, good - 23 50-26, pl - med.- 20-23 50.

Good bulls - $27-28.50; pl. med. - 23-26 50.

Good butcher cows - $20.50 -21.50, med 18 50-20 25, cutters and canners - 16.50-18.50 shells - 14-16.50.

Stocker and feeders steers $22 50-28.

The September 16 dairy sale had receipts of 138 cows 3 stock bulls and 25 heifers. Market was steady on top quality fresh cows, all others very slow.

Fresh Holstein cows - $350 -500, Guernsey - 240-275 and others 240-275

Bulls - $120-260; Heifers-75-145.

The September 14 horse sale had 187 head with the market steady on most kinds. Mules (pair) - $175-260; ponies - 75-150; riding horses - 135-350; driving horses - 120-180; killers - 8 cents.

Paul Welk

(From page 1)

Reserve Champion ard Ankrum

Holstein

Jr. Calf—1 Paul T Quarryville R1, 2 Lin Kreider, Quarryville Bi ly Joe Reinhart, Bottom

Sr. Calf — 1 Caro Strasburg, 2 , Lois Peach Bottom, 3 John Strasburg; 4 Donald ble; 5 Helen Wenger, ryville R1

Jr. Yearling — 1 Trimble; 2 Da e Shirk ryville R1, 3 Paul T 4. Clair Kreider, Jr, ryville R1, 5 Earl W Quarryville R1

Sr. Year ing — 1 Shoemaker, Quarryvil 2. Sydney Ann Shoe Quarryville R2

Two Year Old—1 Welk; 2 J Kenne Strasburg R1, 3 Geyer, Willow Street

Three Year Old—1 We k.

Growing pullets nee first for building stro nes and later for pr strong egg shells, e F H. Leuschner, Pen poultry specialist H gests keeping a hop shell-making material the birds continuous they are six weeks ol

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS

OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM
FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

FLORIN LAYING FEEDS

Are Designed to Meet the Needs of Every Poultryman

- LOW COST PER DOZEN
- EXCELLENT FEED CONVERSION
- HIGH QUALITY EGGS

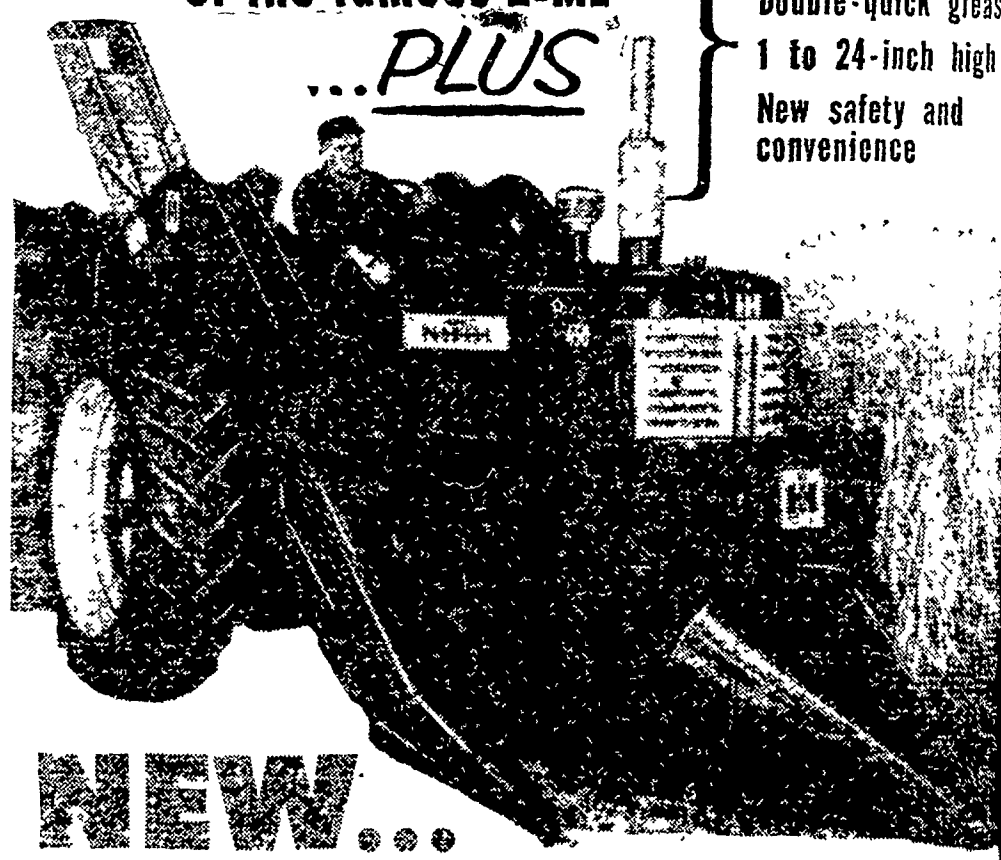
Put Your Laying Flock on

Florin La-Mor
(ALL MASH)
OR
Florin Egg Producer
(MASH - GRAIN)

•

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411

get every corn-saving feature of the famous 2-ME ...PLUS



fast, 2-unit mountin
Double-quick greas
1 to 24-inch high
New safety and convenience

NEW...

McCORMICK® 2-MH CORN PICK

Save Time and Corn with:
NEW... choice of snapping and husking rolls
NEW... on-the-go snapping roll adjustment
• Mounts on Farmall® 450 and 400 tractors ... 350 and 300 with heavy-duty rear axle

Never thought there'd be a picker to o class the 2-ME! ... not until we saw the 2-MH! Look at what's been added for e better performance: new, 75% faster simp fied mounting ... new, 50% quicker d grease-up with bank lubrication system new corn-saving 1 to 24-inch lift adjustme Come in today. See and try the picker th years ahead in performance—the new M Cormick 2-MH!

Come In! See this new corn-saver

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA

Cope & Weaver Co. WILLOW STREET
Kauffman Bros. MOUNTVILLE
J. B. Hostetter & MOUNT JOY
C. E. Wiley & Son QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD
C. B. Hoober INTERCOURSE
J. Paul Nol GAP

Poultry Exch.

ilers Steady At 18.22

ing was light on the ver Poultry Exchange eek with only 36,335 60,735 head offered bo- d

ler prices ranged from 00 6 with an average of Average for the top was 19 24.

ing was brisk and pri- re good on pullets with lots of 3,250 birds sel- r 30 2 to 30 9.

lots of capettes with head ranged from 25.4

orn fowl, 1,975 head r lots ranged from 8 5

owing is the complete mber 17 sale by lot, el er, grower in paren- amount and breed, weeks and days, buy- price

CODE: WV - white ss, L-F-Y - leghorn earlings; SXP - silver ullets, C - cockrels; P ls, Cap - capettes.

Clayton H. Shenk, 700 5, John E. Rettinger, 9 Raymond N. Miller Zimmerman), 3600 W- Meader's Poultry 17 0; ard Winters, 3000WV, SALE, 17.0 bid; 4. Ar- roff, 500 L-F-Y, Carl sch, 9 0; 5. Harvey M. rman. 6000 WV, 9-6, B Good, 19.1;

e, 2500 WV, 9-6, John mits, 19-2; 7. Same, WV, 9 6, Roy E. Ream, Irvin B. Gingrich, 1,- XP, 17, Linn Poultry, Same, 1100 SXP, 17 Poultry, 30.6; 10. Bru- baker Bros, 1000 SXP, 17.2, Linn Poultry, 30 9.

11. Earl Sauders, 750 WV, 750WV, 9 6, Roy E Ream, 18 0; 12. (Glenn B. Gockley), 3700WV, 9, NO SALE 16 0 bid, 13 Jonas S. Stoltzfus, 800 L-F-Y, Carl B Risser, 8.- 9; 14. Clinton F Rohrer, 800 WV, 9-2, Carl B Risser, 19; 15 J. Robert Musser, 3500 WV, 10-2, NO SALE, 16 8 bid

Miller & Bushong, (Paul Sealover), 3500 WVC, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17.4; 17. Same, 5500 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17 0, 18. (Lester Weaver), 6800 WV, 9-2 NO SALE, 16 9; 19 (Paul Stutzman), 3000 WV, 9-2, Withdrawn; 20 Same, 300 WV, 9-2, NO SALE. 16 bid.

21. Same, 3000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 bid; 22. Same, 2.- 000 WV, 9-2, Withdrawn, 23 (Frank Bradley), 950 WV-P-Cap, 13, Carl B. Risser, 27; 24 Same, 950 WC-C Cap, 13, W. C Mellinger & Son, 30; 25. J J. Hess II, (John Peifer) 2000 WV, 10, Roy E. Ream, 19.1;

26. Kreamer Feed Store, (Max Wilson), 1400 WV-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 20 bid; 27. James R. Landis, 300 L-F, 1-yr, Victor Koser Co., Inc., 8 6; 28 N. Parke Miller, 430 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Roy E. Ream, 26.4; 29. Same, 430 W V-C-Cap, 14.2, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 30 3; 30. Earle Jones, 375 L-F-Y, Carl B. Risser, 8.5.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Delmarva - Georgia

DelMarVa Trading Light

Delmarva closed Friday with 693,200 head at 15.70-17 50. Est slaughter for the weekend 542,900.

Delmarva opened the wk. at 16 60-18 with the trading light Most of the movement was at prices to be determined later.

Demand was only fair toward the close of the market with processors hesitant at present prices.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Sept 11 was 3 6 compared to 3 4 of one week earlier Broiler average was 16 87, Mash was $94 62 per ton.

Georgia closed with 1,854,- 000 head at 14 50-16 Est. slaughter was 1,951,000

Livestock men can protect their animals from injury by removing hazards, says Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist. Conditions to correct include high door sills, deep gutters low fences, horns on cattle, protruding nails, and small pieces of metal which get into feed.

Delays are costly in hay making. Burton Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, reports that in recent tests more than one-third of the mower stops resulted from poor and improper driving techniques—not faulty equipment.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 14th to Friday, September 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Fxt. Fcy.					
Hywts	49 -	49 -	50 -	50 -	51 -
Med.	30 -	30 -	31 -32	32 -	32 -
Pullets	17 -	17 -	17 -17½	18 -	20 -
P-wees	12 -13	13 -	14 -	14 -	14 -15
Nearby Browns					
Fxt. Fcy.					
P-wees	12 -13	13 -	14 -	14 -	14 -15
Med. 2	9 -	29 -	31 -	31 -	32 -
Pullets	17½-	17½-	17½-	18 -	20 -
Hywts	49 -	49 -	50 -	50 -	51 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext Fcy.					
Hywts	41½-42½	42½-	43 -	43 -43½	45 -
Med.	27½-28½	28½-	29 -30½	30½-	32 -
Pullets	15½-16	16 -	16 -16½	16½-17	17 -19
Stds.	24½-26½	26½-28	28 -28½	29½-	31 -
Checks	18½-	18½-19½	19½-	19½ 20	20 -21
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	43½-44½	44½-	45 -	45½-	47 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	43½-44½	44½-	45 -	45½-	47 -
Med.	28½-29	29 -	30 -31	31 -	32 -
Pullets	16½-17	17 -	17 -17½	17½-18	20 -

FRIDAY TREND—Market continues to clear very closely on all grades with large whites still short of the demand.

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Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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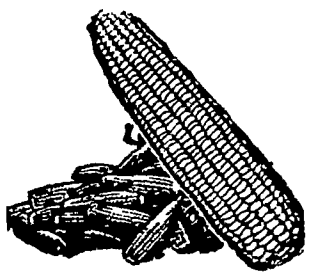

n us for better value and all around satisfaction. arm or delivered, any quantity as your require- nts may be.

PHONE STRASBURG OV 7-3211

BENSHADE TURKEY FARM

PARADISE, PA.

55 White Rock Chicks — 1 week old - 17c each
Brooms $1 55 Brooms $1.65 Brooms $1.75

Peat Moss 4½ cu ft.	$2 95	Horse Feed	$4.10
7 cu. ft.	$4.00	16% Dairy	$3 50
Altman's Dog Food 25 lbs.	$2.23	Fitting Ration	$3.75
Sturdy Dog Meal 25 lbs.	$2.35	Calf Feed 25 lbs.	$1.50
Rabbit Pellets 100 lbs.	$5.25	Altman's Milk Replacer 25 lbs.	$3.95
B. Starter Mash	$4.40	20% OF. Hog Feed	$4 35
B. Grower	$4 20	Bluebird All Mash	$4.00
Fine Chick	$5 05	20% Quality Mash	$4.25
		Bamboo lawn rakes	$1.95

Special chop for steers - hogs - sheep & growing heifers only $3.35

Prices subject to change

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947 Harrisburg Pike Ph. Lanc. EX 4-7715

Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
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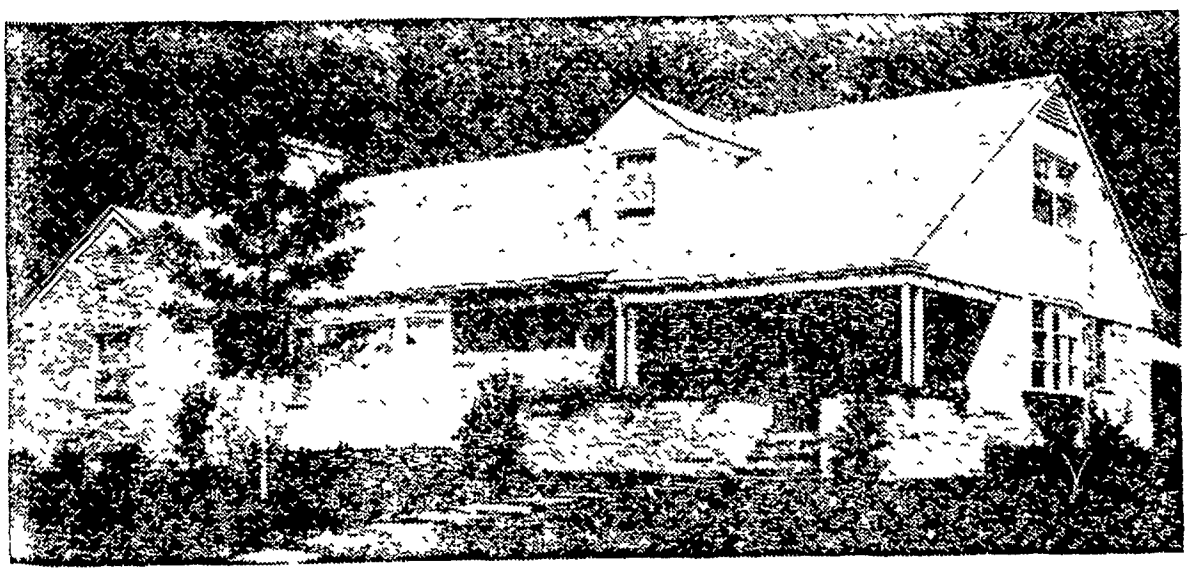

The residence of Abram Horst, Contractor, 15 Weaver Avenue, New Holland

Built with Holland Stone

This new home represents the ultimate in the beauty and dignity of Holland Stone. Holland Stone is offered in a variety of colors, for handsome exterior and interior walls of residences, churches, schools and other buildings. More and more people are using Holland Stone for their homes! See it on display today!

New Holland Concrete Products

New Holland, Pa. EL 4-2114

CHAMPION 2 YEARS IN A ROW!

The Shaver Starcross 288

1st PLACE IN 1959 CANADIAN CENTRAL RANDOM TEST

1st QUARTILE IN 1959 MISSOURI RANDOM TEST

This year, as last year, the persistent Shaver Starcross 288 takes top honours as outright champion at the 1959 Canadian Central Random Test Another repeat performance was our first Quartile entry at the 1959 Missouri Random Test

In both Random Tests the Shaver Starcross 288 competed against leading franchised layers from the United States.

Starcross 288 is the result of Shaver Research and Testing, the size, scope and quality of which can be equalled by few competitors anywhere in the world.

For full information and illustrated booklet on this top Leghorn Layer, call your Shaver franchise Hatchery or write direct to

Greider Leghorn Farm, Inc.

SHAVER STARCROSS 288

MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.
Phone OL 3-2455

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT LAMPETER FAIR

U.S. Potato Import Rules Under Study

Proposed regulations applicable to Irish potatoes imported into the United States are being considered by the U. S Department of Agriculture The regulations would establish grade, size, quality, and maturity regulations similar to those which have been in effect each season since 1955 (Import regulations of this type are authorized by Section 608e of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 as amended).

If the regulations become effective Oct. 1, 1959, as proposed, potatoes imported during the months of July thru Sept 30 would be limited to the same grade, size, quality and maturity which may be shipped under regulations applicable to potatoes grown in Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon.

During the remainder of the year, Oct. 1 to June 30 following, imports of round white or red skin varieties would be subject to the same regulations applicable to these varieties grown in Maine

During the same period, imports of long white varieties would have to meet the regulations in effect for such varieties grown in Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon.

As in previous import regulations, certified seed potatoes and quantities of 500 pounds or less could be imported without regard to the regulations

Information on specific requirements will be made available to importers, customs officials, and other interested parties, as they are issued

Anyone desiring information on future regulations should forward his name and address to the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Washington 25, D. C.

USDA Makes Final Purchases Of Dried Egg Solids Sept .4

Bids on 348,500 pounds of dried whole egg solids (equivalent of approximately 44,350 cases of shell eggs) were accepted Sept. 4 by the U S Department of Agriculture, bringing to 11,685,60 pounds of dried eggs purchased since the beginning of the surplus removal program April 24.

USDA also announced that no further offerings of dried eggs would be received until further notice.

This action is being taken at a time when the market is reflecting seasonal improvement and available supplies of high quality shell eggs are at relatively low levels.

The purchases were made with Section 32 surplus removal funds, and the dried eggs are being distributed to needy persons and welfare institutions.

Total cost of this week's egg purrhases will be $436,300, bringing to $13,054,000 the amount expended for this product since the beginning of the program

Prices paid this week ranged from $0 967 to $0 99 per pound for eggs packed in No 2½ consumer-size cans

Bidders offered a total of 1,502 475 pounds and USDA accepted offers from three of eight bidders.

Speakers Named For Pa. Holstein Meet

University Park, Pa , Sept 10—Three speakers, one of them Dr Eric A Walker, president of the Pennsylvania State University, today were named for the annual Pennsylvania Holstein Association meeting here November 18-20.

V. A Houston, Lemont, general chairman, said Dr. Walker will address a breakfast meeting, Nov. 19, in the Nittany Lion Inn, convention headquarters, on the Penn State campus

James G Hays, E Lansing Michigan, will be the convention banquet speaker that night Hays is professor emeritus of dairy husbandry at Michigan State University

Women guests will hear Dr. William M Smith, Jr., new state 4-H leader at the University, speak at a special luncheon

B. L Hindenach, Easton, association president, will preside for elections, committee reports, awards and other business

David S Barr, Port Matilda, in charge of the program for the opening day, has announced two tours for delegates and guests—one thru nearby Rockview branch of Western State Penitentiary and the other to Mineral Industries museum on campus

A committee headed by Mr and Mrs Obie Snider, of Imler, will register delegates

Ted Rinehart, Huntingdon, will be master of ceremonies for a social hour the first night, with Mrs Barr and Harvey E Shaffer, of the Penn State staff, in charge

President Hindenach said the meeting may be the biggest in association history.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna
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53 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna.

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Pole Barn Plans Offered Free

Farmers considering construction of pole buildings will be interested in the free plans offered by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association Well illustrated, step-by step instructions make the plan easy to follow The plan contains construction details, bill of materials and working plans for a 36-foot clear span building in any length in multiples of 12 feet

This carefully engineered and tested structure has no intermediate poles Bays are 12 feet wide Headroom is a minimum of nine feet and roof slope is 5 12

The design is based on the use of fir plywood Exterior type plywood has been specified since it is bonded with a completely waterproof resin bond identical to the adhesives used in marine plywood

One of the chief advantages of plywood pole buildings is that specially skilled workmen are not needed Available labor on the farm can be used to construct the building

Plans for the pole building are free for the asking Write to Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

The New Ike

It is a delightful new and encouraging President Dwight D. Eisenhower that Washington is seeing this week at the start of person to person talks with Russia's Nika Khrushchev.

His new, more vigorous and more confident leadership has given the Free World an urgently needed boost in morale and hope for enduring peace with honor. He deserves the full, unqualified support of all of us in his endeavor

The next few days may be the most important and fateful any of us will ever know. Certainly, they have no parallel in all of the recorded history of the world The fate of civilization hangs in a delicate balance.

We thoroughly despise all that Krushchev stands for, dictatorial oppression of freedom and ruthless disregard of human rights. But it is unthinkable that either democracy or communism should attempt to settle those differences by a suicidal war.

The New Approach

The meeting in Washington this week and the one to follow next week are not another "Munich surrender" such as that which preceded World War II President Eisenhower will make certain that this fact is impressed upon Krushchev.

He gave our allies in Europe that assurance, and received their enthusiastic and unqualified support, during his visits to Bonn, London and Paris. The great receptions he received from the people was an expression of Western determination to remain free

There is to be no "deal" made with the leader of the communists The President stressed that point in both his private and public talks in Europe The meetings, rather, are an acid test of Krushchev's often expressed desire for peace

He must not put a price on peace Our freedom is priceless and Khrushchev must know that we would not hesitate to defend it with our lives He must understand, too, that we will continue to oppose communist aggression in whatever form it takes

Free World Solidarity

The challenge to freedom, to the God-given privilege of a free people to live under governments of their own choosing, is at least as great today as it was when power-hungry Hitler ruthlessly invaded Poland 20 years ago.

There is this difference: The Free World lacked the unity, purpose and determination in 1939 that it has today It lacked the inspired leadership that it now has

Mr Eisenhower is more firmly the leader of the Free World than at any time since he led the Allied armies in the military campaign that crushed the Nazi and Fascist threats to democracy and freedom

The whole world fervently wants peace That is the desire of the people of both the communist and free nations and it must be the will of their leaders May God give us the wisdom, the courage and the patience to seek and achieve it with dignity and honor

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Zechariah 7—14
Devotional Reading: Psalm 85 8-13.

Promise of Peace

Lesson for September 20, 1959

THINGS HAVE become badly confused when "peace" seems to be a bad word. Believe it or not, there are people in the United States who think that any one interested in peace is a communist That is not only bad logic, but it plays into the hands of the real communists. Their constant bad word for us is "war - mongers," a people who want war and will do anything to start one This is not true of us as a nation, and yet people who turn against the notion of peace are certainly giving ammunition to anybody who likes to call us a bloodthirsty nation.

Dr. Foreman

"With a Whirlwind"

The great prophets of the Old Testament did not admire war. They looked on it as something brought on by sin. One passage from Zechariah is a sample (7: 8-12). God had an ideal for his people, a life of justice, kindness and mercy. But the Israelites would not hear, and so God "scattered them with a whirlwind . . ." As we know from the Old Testament histories, this whirlwind, the instrument of God's wrath, his punishment on a nation that would not obey—this was nothing other than the wards which ended the Hebrew kingdoms. And the Hebrews, as the stories show, had chiefly themselves to blame for getting into those wars. Most of the recorded history of the two kingdoms of Judah and Israel is a history of wars, long or short. Very few of them did the Hebrews any good, and in the end it was war which, like a tornado, left their homes in ruins and blew them like straw across the face of the earth.

Ideal City

But the storm of war was not the last word of God to I prophet Zechariah, preac time when Jerusalem was beginning to rise from of more than half a centu olation, looks forward a ises in God's name a new ferent kind of city He blueprints, but it is plan of peace This is not a fo heaven; it is a picture of city right here on this e to be called "the faith that is, faithful to the la That covers everything, ariah puts in some part

Old men and old wom sitting in the streets, and will be playing there (H the ancient type of cit parks and no open space market-place; and the traffic except of very slo and people) This you see in war time In tha aged and the very youn weak simply died off in w only in times of peace w be out there in large nu

How Peace Comes

Now children and old not make peace, they sim it It is the middle-aged, influential people who either for peace or aga the prophet Zechariah the great mass of the pe peace and prosperity speaks of "sowing" prosp then goes on to put thi speech into very plain wo are the seeds? He goes the name of God: "The things that you shall do want peace and prosp will not drop them into He expects us to plan a for peace just as we pla pare for a crop of apple can raise an apple witho of Nature (or, rather, o

So while God's ideal f man world is a world there are certain condit met The seeds of peace sown Zechariah (8 16- some specific things justice in particular T war is the effect of sin the truth The other h peace is the fruit of private goodness The m ing peace is not an acc not manna from the s crop reaped by those worked hard sowing an ing the things that "a make for peace"

(Based on outlines cop the Division of Christian National Council of the Christ in the U S A Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CORRECT SOIL ACTIVITY—G hat is to be seeded down to a grass gume during 1960 without plowing oe limed this fall prior to the seedi he winter grain Liming several mon advance and working the lime into t s better than to broadcast the lime r apply it just a few weeks before gume seeding

TO USE PLASTIC WATER PIPE—I rust is a problem in your water s you might want to replace the water with plastic pipes, it is practical to use the easy to For drinking water purposes be sure to get plastic bearing the drinking water standard letters N S F

TO INSTALL BEEF CATTLE EQUIPMENT—Wit large number of steers trucked to and from La County farms each week more producers could use ing chute and perhaps a "catch-pen" for treating or ing cattle The loading chute will save dollars t less excitement and less bruises and the "catch pen make it much easier to administer various treatm the cattle. Plans for these are available at the Ex Office

TO BEWARE OF SILO GAS—Farmers and silo fill elators are cautioned against the entering of a part si o until after the blower has been operating for minutes In a number of cases men have been ov by these gas fumes before they knew what was hap A person should never go into the silo alone a fill and always be on the alert for these heavier-than air

Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

lower, kinds grading av- ge choice and better off st and closing mainly 50- lower, utility and stand- heifers continued very rce and held about steady. Cows steady to 25 lower lls and vealers steady. eding steers 800 lbs. up derately active, mostly ady, lightweight feeding ers and stockers slow, k Over 25 loads high ice to mostly prime 1050 1440 lb slaughter steers 25 30 00 ne loads 1155-1277 lb weights 29 75-30.00, two loads at 30 00, one load of which feedlot mates of cattle at the same price last week, most loads choice and mixed choice and prime steers 27 50-29 00, moderate showing mostly choice over 1125 lb weights late down to 27 25 and an occasional load 27 00 several loads high choice and prime 1450 1500 lb steers 28 00-28 25 loadlots mixed good and choice steers 1125 lbs down 27.00-27 25, choice 1,000 lb weights at 27 50 carrying a good grade end, most standard and good steers 24 00-26 75, few loads late down to 23 50, 2 loads 1000-1050 lb standard holstein steers included at 24.-00.

Load utility and standard 1072 lb. weights 23.25, few 1050 lb cutter holstein steers 20 00. Two loads mostly prime 1043 and 1157 lb heifers 28 25 and 28 50, loadlots mixed choice and prime heifers 27 25-28 00, load 830 lb weights included at 27 50 Early bulk good to high choice, heifers 25 00 27 25, late bulk 24 75-26 75, few loads still unsold utility and standard heifers 19 00-24 00

Few standard cows 18 50-20 00, utility and commercial cows largely 16 00-18 50, laod 1125 lb utility whiteface cows 17 50, most canners and cutters 14 00 17 25, few weighty cutters 17 50 and few light canners down to 13 00

Utility and commercial bulls 21 50-23 50, few fat bulls 200 00 Good and choice vealers 32 00 32 00, standard vealers 26.00-32.00, cull and utility grades 16.00-25.00. Load medium and good 520 stock steers 28 00, good 595-745 lgb stockers 26.50-28 35.

Good and choice 850-1000 lb feeding steers 25 50-27 35, few 27 60, load good and choice 465 lb stock heifer calves 30 25, load mostly good 400 lb weights 30 00, few good 550 lb stock heifers 27 00

When the dairy herd gets too big for the barn, the dairyman may be tempted to build a bigger barn However Donald Ace, Penn State extension specialist, suggests checking all angles carefully Solution of the problem may be in culling out the low producers and shipping them to market

---

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

A feed pelleting machine for use in the field will be a reality some day, says Burton Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer He reports extensive research is being done by engineers on such a machine

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Takes "EQUIPMENT" It takes many buildings . . . many rch workers . . . an army of birds . . . an unbelievable array of ssary equipment. And, it takes the magic of the "punched " to record the individual records of thousands of birds. KALB has the "EQUIPMENT."

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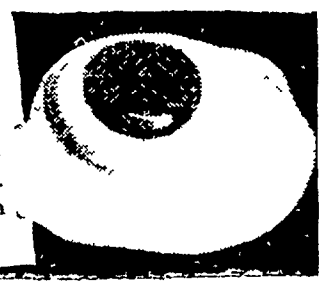
h egg quality is a characteristic t helps to create continuous demand for DeKalb eggs the country er. Interior quality is of prime importance in DeKalb's poultry research ogram.



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1. Supply extra fountains around the floor and on the roosts, also feeders.

Some of the birds which looked so nice when you brought them in will have difficulty finding feed and water at first and get uneven and lose some weight unless feed and water consumption is kept at a high level by extra waterers and feeders.

2. Feed #33 EARLY BIRD POULTRY FITTING RATION in hoppers first 2 weeks instead of scratch.

When birds are brought in off range lack of exercise may cause some constipation. Fitting ration helps keep comb color and vigor.

3. When changing to scratch don't have your litter too deep in the house at first.

Scratch in deep litter when pullets are housed is apt to cause a decrease in feed consumption the first few days. Put some scratch in the feeders as well as on the floor at the start.

When chickens are used to their quarters after the first few weeks build up litter gradually to desired depth.

4. If your chickens start to lay on range DO NOT FORGET Oystershells or Calcite Grit.

Without these the bird will draw on her calcium reserve in the bone structure to make the shells. This will eventually result in some weak and poor birds and poor shell quality.

5. Early Bird All Mash Ration or Early Bird Egg Mash and Grain will help you, to efficient LOW COST production of quality eggs with just the right yolk color.

If we can be of help to you in any poultry problem, please call your Miller & Bushong representative or dial Lancaster, EXpress 2-2145 direct

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Herb Heberlein Is Vo-Ag Teacher At Solanco High

Herb Heberlein, Millersville, has been appointed to

HERB HEBERLEIN

the position of teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Solanca high school. He succeeds Jack Owen who resigned to accept a position with Lancaster Farming.

A native of Erie County Heberlein graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a degree in Agriculture Education in 1948 after which he taught at East Berlin high schoo. in Adams County for two years.

After two years teaching in the Veterans On-The-Farm Training program, Heberlein served as area manager with the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc. for five years. He was associated with H. M. Stauffer and Sons as manager of sales for two years.

Born and reared on an Erie County Farm, Heberle n studied Vocational Agricu - ture in high school where he earned the degree of Key stone Farmer in the Future Farmers of America.

During World War II, Heberlein served for 3½ years in the Army medical corps

Heber'ein and his wife, the former Madeline Myers, have six children, five boys 15, 12, 10, 8, and 2 years, and one girl, 6 years The family will remain in Millersville for the present

---

If farmers carry out their intentions this fall, hog numbers will be 27 per cent higher than two years ago, points out Lester Burdette, Penn State extension livestock specialist Look for lower prices and critical buying

PART OF THE ELECTRONIC egg handling machinery on display to member guests who toured Producers Cooperative Exchange on Wednesday The machine only weighs, packages and conveys over 400,000 eggs daily, but also marks and re bers each egg

Producers

(From page 1)

her studies at Bloomsburg State Teachers College where she is a sophomore English major and honor student. Her next official appearance will be at the NEPPCO Exposition in Harrisburg, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Guests were served a Chicken Bar B-Que Buffet style luncheon on the grounds adjacent to the Cooperative's buildings in Coatesville There were some anxious moments when rain began to fall, and tables were moved to temporary shelter, but the sun came out and many of the members ate under the trees.

In addition to seeing all departments of the pl normal operation, the ors also had an oppor to examine an educa exhibit prepared by Pennsylvania Bureau o kets, Department of A ture, which carried the "How to tell a good and which explained the Pennsylvania Ce Egg program

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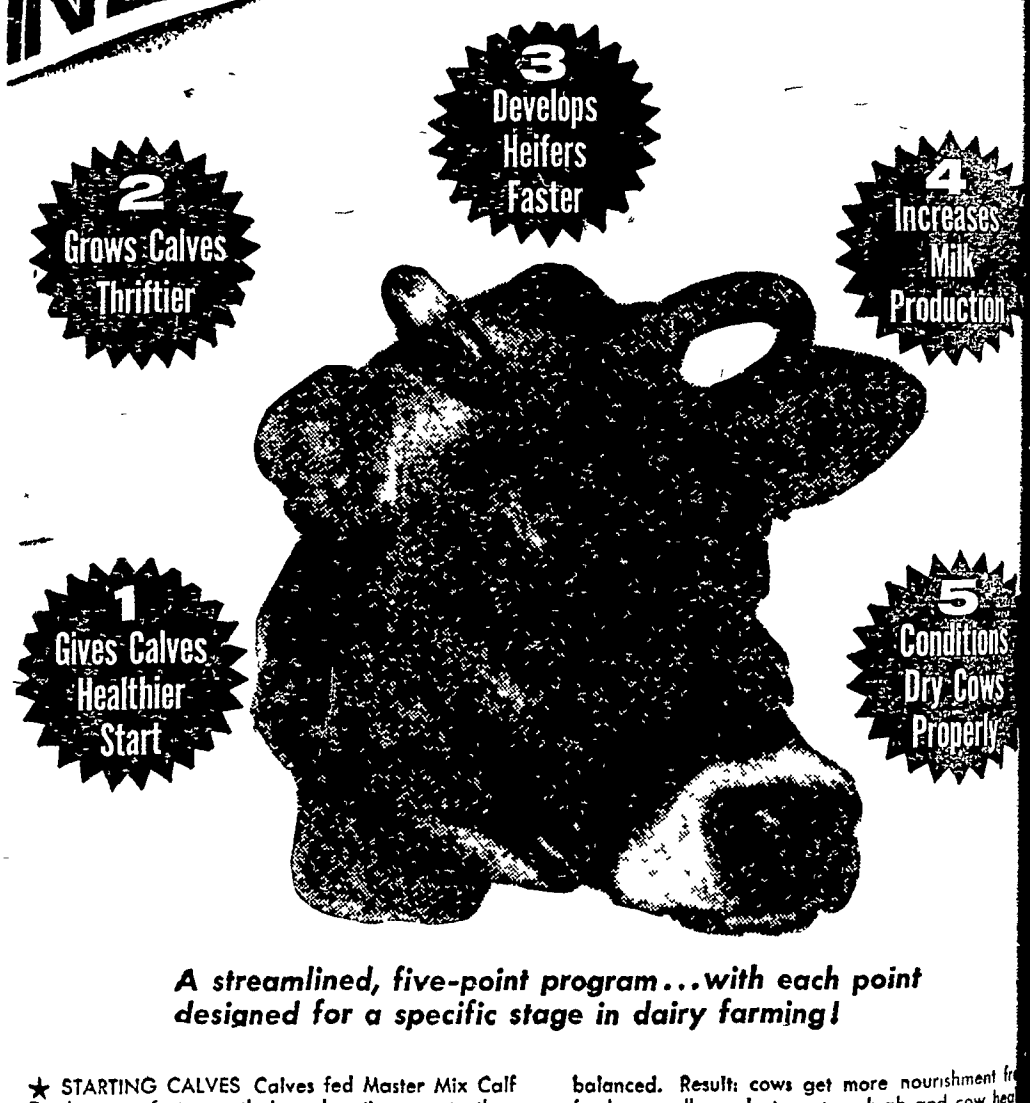

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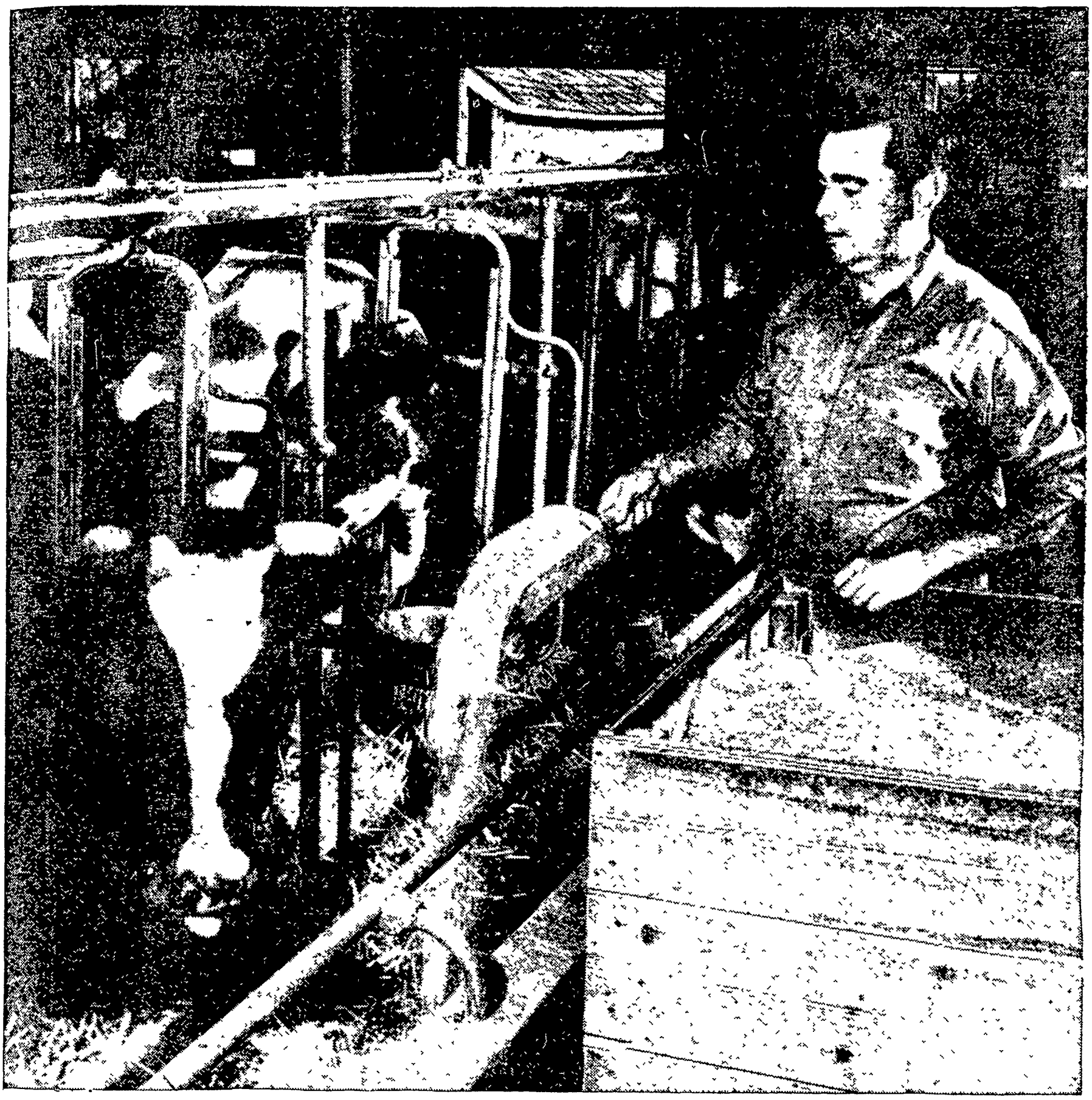

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Ask your feed manufacturer or feed dealer for dairy feeds that provide one-tenth of a milligram of AUREOMYCIN® per pound of body weight per head per day. Feed continuously!

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IN FORMULA FEEDS

For the Farm Wife and Family

Condensed Soup

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

That can of condensed soup on your pantry shelf is really more than a can of soup—it is also a flavorful and economical cooking ingredient.

Because condensed soups are prepared double rich and double thick, they are perfect cooking ingredients. They make smooth gravies, sauces and something special of "everyday" wishes, such as Swiss steak or a pot roast.

The following recipe shows how easy it is to make creamed chicken with a can of condensed cream of chicken soup.

Creamed Chicken

¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
⅓ cup milk
1 can (5 ounces) boned chicken or 1 cup diced cooked chicken
Dash black pepper
4 biscuits or corn meal muffins, split and toasted

In saucepan, cook celery and onion in butter until soft. Stir in soup, milk, chicken, and pepper. Heat. Serve over biscuits or muffins.

Add one tablespoon diced pimento, if desired. Makes three to four servings.

FOR CURRIED CHICKEN: follow above recipe, adding one teaspoon curry powder along with celery and onion. Omit pimento. Serve over rice.

* * *

Condensed soups blend well with any kind of meat.

Favorite Meat Loaf

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 pounds of ground beef
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Dash black pepper

Combine all ingredients: mix well. Shape into a loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1¼ hrs. Makes eight servings.

NOTE: Cream of celery, mushroom, or vegetable soup may be substituted for tomato soup in above recipe.

TO BAKE IN A RING. (1) Pack meat mixture into a 6½ cup ring mold; shake out onto a foil covered cookie sheet. Turn foil up around meat to collect drippings.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes Remove drippings with a spoon; carefully slide loaf off foil with wide spatula. (2) Line a 10-inch ovenproof skillet with foil so foil comes about two inches above edge of skilet.

Shape meat mixture into a ring around edge of skillet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Remove drippings with a spoon. Lift loaf from pan by taking hold of foil.

Carefully slide loaf off foil with wide spatula. Serve with Tomato Horseradish Sauce or another favorite sauce.

Tomato Horseradish Sauce

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup.
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Dash ground cloves
Dash black pepper

In saucepan, blend all ingredients. Heat, stirring often.

Makes about 1½ cups of sauce.

* * *

Steak Roll-Ups

2 pounds thinly sliced round steak or flank steak
2 cups bread stuffing
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup water
½ cup sour cream, if desired

Pound steak with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Cut steak into eight pieces long enough to roll.

Place about ¼ cup of stuffing near center of each piece of steak; roll, pinwheel fashion; fasten with a toothpick or skewer.

In large skillet, brown roll-ups in shortening. Add soup and water. Cover and cook over low heat about 1½ hours, or until tender.

Spoon sauce over meat occasionally during cooking. Remove roll-ups from pan. Stir sour cream into sauce; heat and serve. Makes four generous servings.

* * *

Pork 'N Potato Hash

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup cubed cooked pork
1 cup cubed cooked potatoes
½ cup cooked peas
Dash black pepper

Cook onion in butter until lightly browned. Blend in soup, milk, and Worcestershire sauce. Add remaining ingredients.

Cook over low heat about 10 minutes, or until flavors are blended and sauce is thickened. Stir often. Makes three to four servings.

Deviled Crab

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup flaked cooked crab (or 7-ounce can, drained)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs.

Combine all ingredients except crumbs. Spoon four small buttered ba dishes. (Clam shells are for this.)

Sprinkle crumbs over mixture. Bake in a mode oven (350 degrees) abou minutes, or until lig browned. Makes four ings.

* * *

Macaroni and Chees Family - Style

½ cup ground or finel chopped cooked ham
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter o margarine
1 can (10½ ounces)

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cream of mushroom
milk
shredded sharp
r cheese
macaroni
espoons buttered
crumbs
eepan, lightly brown
onion in butter.
soup, milk, and ¾
se Heat until cheese
lend sauce with mac-
our into a buttered
casserole.
le remaining cheese
mbs on top. Bake in
ate oven (350 de-
bout 30 minutes, or
icely browned and
Makes four serv-

* * *

liflower, Scallop
lium cauliflower,
and drained
(10½ ounces) con-
cream of celery or
oom soup
½ cup milk
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Separate cauliflower into flowers; place in a shallow baking dish (10"x6"x2"). Blend soup, milk, and cheese.

Pour over cauliflower. Top with buttered crumbs Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes, or until bubbling. Makes six to eight servings.

* * *

Favorite Tomato Soup Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup

Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Grease and flour two 8-inch round layer pans. Sift dry ingredients together. In large bowl, thoroughly cream shortening and sugar.

Add eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Add alternately, dry ingredients and soup. Mix until smooth after each addition.

(f desired, one cup chopped nuts or one cup chopped raisins may be folded into batter after dry ingredients and soup have been added).

Pour into pans, Bake about 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven. Let cool in pans 10 to 15 minutes. Remove; cool thoroughly on rack. Frost with Cream Frosting or use your favorite white frosting.

Plan Now to Freeze, Can or Store Squash

With winter squash so plentiful, you'll want to keep some to use during the coming months. If you don't have a cool dry place to store squash, you may want to can or freeze it.

Just cook any of the winter squashes like Hubbard, Buttercup or, Butternut in steam, boiling water, or in the oven or pressure sauce pan. Take the pulp from the rind and put through a sieve or food mill.

If you plan to freeze the squash, cool the pulp in cold water stirring frequently. Then pack into freezer containers but be sure to leave at least a half-inch head space to allow for expansion. Seal the containers, mark them, and freeze at a fast freeze temperature.

For canning you'll want to reheat the strained squash stirring often to keep it from sticking. When the squash is heated through, pack it into jars Add no liquid or salt.

Fill the jars to within a half inch of the top. Process pint jars in a pressure canner at 10 pounds; pressure for 65 minutes. Cool the jars out of drafts and store for winter use.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Thaw Frozen Foods in Package

Some frozen foods, such as vegetables and meats, need no defrosting before cooking while others, particularly fruits, poultry, and fish, are best partially or completely thawed before cooking.

To thaw a frozen food, leave it in the refrigerator or thaw it at room temperature, or run cold water over the package.

Always keep a frozen food in its sealed package while it is thawing. This helps prevent darkening and preserves the nutritive value of the food, especially the Vitamin C. Thaw only enough food for one meal.

Once food has thawed, cook it at once

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Soil Bank Deadline Extended

The United States Department of Agriculture today announced a new deadline of September 30 for farmers to apply for the establishment of basic annual rates per acre for Conservation Reserve contracts. Previously the final date for such applications was September 10. An application for the establishment of a basic annual rate per acre is the first step taken by a farmer to offer land for the 1960 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank.

The extension to September 30 will allow farmers time to make applications for rates after there has been necessary clarification of provisions governing the establishment of land values in determining rates.

The Agricultural Appropriations Act for 1960 provides that "in establishing annual rental rates for new contracts, no such rental shall be established in excess of the local fair rental value of the acreage offered, such fair rental value to be based upon the average annual crop production harvested from such acreage during the past five crop years including the current year."

Pending legislation in approved would change the land value provisions, and an administrative and legal review is being made of methods used in establishing local rental values. When these steps are completed, clarifying instructions will be promptly issued

Applications for contract, the second step taken by farmers to offer land for the 1960 Conservation Reserve, will not be accepted until further notice Filing of applications for contracts was scheduled to begin September 14.

Mulch Removal Prevents Winter Azalea Injury

Removing mulches from evergreen azaleas about 3 weeks before the first fall frost gives the greatest amount of growth with minimum winter injury to unsheltered plantings, according to scientists of the U S. Department of Agriculture.

This research finding is counter to previous recommendations for a year-around azalea mulch, and should be particularly valuable to nurserymen who manage large plantings of field-grown azaleas.

However, most azaleas used in home gardens and landscaping plans are sheltered by buildings, shrubbery and trees, and so may not benefit greatly from mulch removal.

The discovery came out of nursery studies at Glenn Dale Md , by John L. Creech and Walter Hawley of USDA Agricultural Research Center which showed that while mulching is helpful during the summer in retaining sufficient soil moisture for normal plant growth, the mulch lowers the air temperature in fall and winter by insulating against heat loss from the soil.

Tests during October and November showed that the air temperature two inches above the mulch averaged five degrees lower than at the same level above non-mulched plots.

In one case, a temperature of about 28 degrees was noted a week before the first recorded frost. Frost particles were observed on the hay mulch and on unmulched azaleas.

Winter injury was found to be directly related to the date in autumn that the plants remain mulched.

The later the mulch remained the greater the winter injury. For instance, almost no dead wood was found on a number of plants from which the mulch was removed before [illegible] but a corresponding [illegible] of azaleas of the same variety that were mulched in winter suffered severe injury.

Winter injury to azaleas consists largely of leaf scorch damage, leaf burn and splitting of the bark on the stems.

Usually the plants showing these symptoms die during the winter, but occasionally the effect will not be noticed until the following spring when the plants come out of dormancy during a period of drought.

Feed per dozen eggs depends on rate of laying, explains Harry Kauffman, Penn State extension poultry specialist. Leghorns averaging 144 eggs a year use 6 lbs of feed per dozen eggs, while Leghorns producing 240 eggs per bird require 4½ lbs for each dozen

Farm Women No. 9 Meet At Conestoga

The regular meeting of Farm Women Society No. 9 was held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Kreider, Conestoga Center, last Saturday. Mrs Minnie Warfel was cohostess

Announcement of sewing at the Lancaster General Hospital on October 21 was made by the president, Mrs Edward Brenneman.

The County convention of the Societies of Farm Women will be held November 7 at the Penn Manor High School Luncheon tickets are available at $1 50 each

On November 12 Society No 9 will be entertained by Society No 12 at the Quarryville fire hall The program will begin at 12 30

During the program period, Mrs Melvin Leuver demonstrated many crafts

The next meeting will be a covered dish, family night supper at the home of Mrs Bertha Heir The program will begin at 6 30 p m Oct 19

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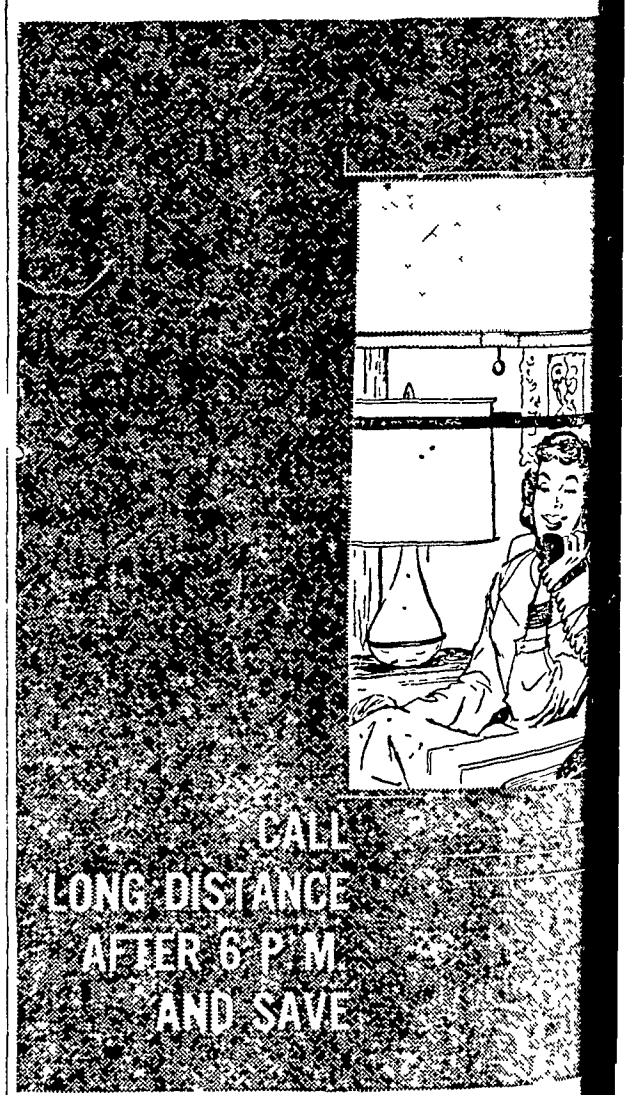

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anco Fair

(From page 1)

ub
ppearing commercial
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awards — Valley
g Club, Youth For
ew Providence Cub
nd Quarryville Fire

Beef Cattle

(From page 1)

or salt mixed with feed to supply all their salt needs.

Trace-mineralized salt will prov de many of the minerals needed by the animal only in small quantities.

However, Way says it does not provide the two minerals, calcium, and phosphorus, which are required in larger amounts.

Mineral mixtures shou'd provide both calcium and phosphorus.

A simple mixture, such as two parts steamed bone meal and one part salt, or two parts dicalcium phosphate, and one part salt, will provide these important minerals in about the correct proportions.

Even though salt in included in this mineral mixture, it is best to feed salt separately.

Any amateur carpenter can build a strong wooden box with a partition through the middle, Way adds Put salt on one side of the partition, and a mineral mixture on the other, and see that each shed or lot has a mineral box available.

Flourescent lamps are often a good choice for home lighting, says Miss Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist They give between two and three times more light for the same wattage as filament bulbs Flourscent lamps also produce less heat and are lower in brightness than filament bulbs.

MISS KAY EVANS, Quarryville, Harvest Queen of 1959 is crowned by the Harvest Queen of 1958 Mrs Henry Bushong, the former Joyce Bledsoe, Kirkwood Miss Evans won out over the other six So anco seniors in her court to capture the title. Other contestants were Joyce Fritz, Peggy Eastridge, Carol Snyder, Reba Hodson, Harriet Glackin, and Ruth Cole —LF PHOTO

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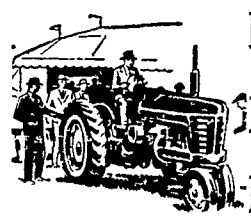

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Exhibits

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September 30 - October 1, 2, 3, 1959

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Red Rose Poultry Supplement

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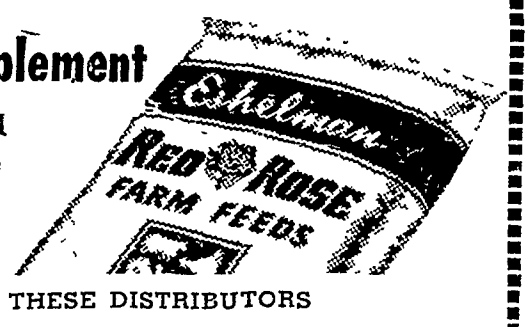

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Contestants Needed

Poultrymen Seek Princess

TRENTON, N J. — Poultry organizations and business firms from Maine to Virginia are busy scouting the hen houses for pretty girls to compete for the title of "Poultry Princess of NEPPCOland

The search is complicated by the rule that Contestants must be connected with the poultry industry, although this element will not be a factor in the judging. Beauty poise and personality will be the primary yardsticks used by the judges, according to contest chairman Fred Libutzke, Connecticut Department of Agriculture official

Since more than one contestant is permitted from each state, Libutzke estimates that a total of some 25 beauties will compete

The title will be conferred at the giant 14-state exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, to be held in the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, October 6-7-8 Present plans call for the Princess to be crowned at the annual banquet on October 7

Each of the state poultry associations that make up the Council has been invited to select a candidate for the competition Other groups, including county associations, egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, allied industry firms and others who work with and for the poultry man are also invited to submit candidates

Each sponsor will be responsible for the appearance of his Poultry Princess candidate at the exposition There will be no preliminary state eliminations. Each contestant, however, must be registered with the Council by September 21.

Flying Farmers Plan Fly-In

L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa, Regional Director of the National Flying Farmers' Association, flew to Front Royal, Va, Saturday, first stopping at Woodbine, Maryland, to pick up Maryland Chapter Director Edgar Barnes and Maryland Queen Dorothy Barnes.

At Front Royal plans were completed for a fly in for all Region I on Oct 17-18. Region I comprises all New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia

The group will fly into the Stokes Airport at Front Royal for a weekend of ties including a visit line Caverns The da ected because the colors will be at the at that time

Other interested s craft owners are in should contact L L Kennett Square, Pa formation and reser

Livestock Men Search for Rodeo Queen

A statewide search is on for candidates for the title of 1959 Pennsylvania Livestock Rodeo Queen

The eventual winner will reign during the third annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exhibition and World Championship Rodeo at the State Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg, November 9 through 14

The contest is open to unmarried women between the ages of 16 and 25 who are Pennsylvania residents and who are nominated by an approved sponsor (4-H Clubs FFA Chapters, Livestock breeders organizations, saddle clubs, etc)

Candidates will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, appearance and horsemanship in Harrisburg at a date to be selected during the Pennsylvania National Horse Show Oct 16 through 24

The 1959 Livestock Rodeo Queen will receive a $100 cash prize, jeweled trophy buckle and will have all her expenses paid during a two week stay in Harrisburg the week before and during the Exposition and Rodeo

Deadline for queen entries is midnight October 9 Entry blanks may be procured from county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture instructors

I called on several of our Honegger chick customers last week. Generally they were too busy to talk long. However, in answer to the question:

"How are your Honegger Layers doing?"

I noted the following replies . . . .

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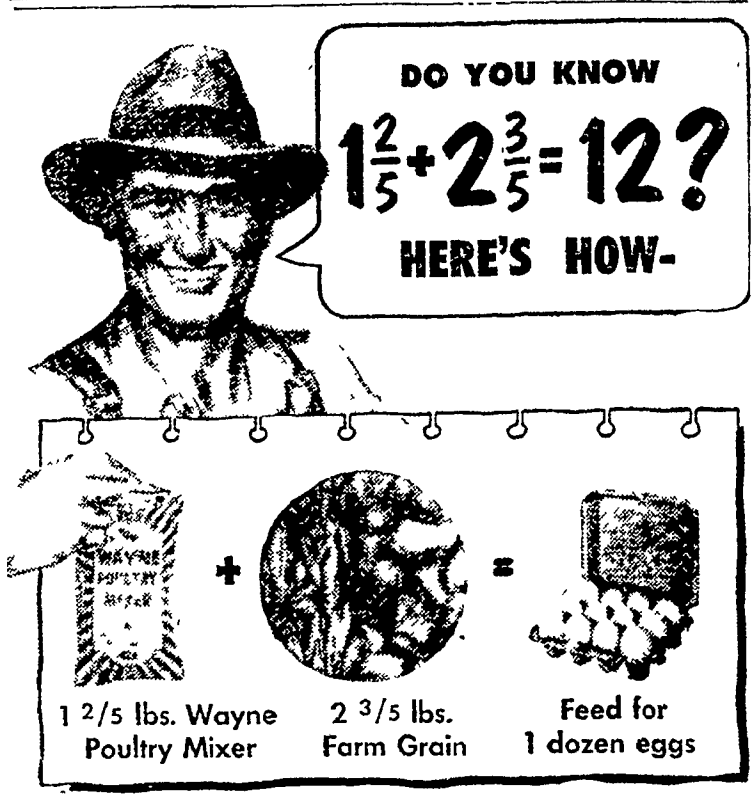
Phone us collect to order Honegger Chicks.



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99.0% (minimum —	PURITY	— 99.64%
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Mounts quick
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They're loaded with features for getting more of the ears, cleaner husking and less shelling.

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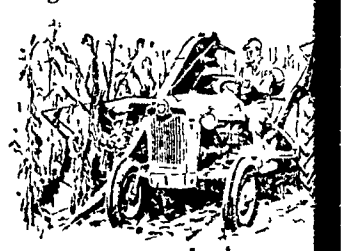

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Lancaster Farming

Fair Schedule Announced By New Holland

The 28 h Annual Farmers Fair in New Holland is being planned for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct 1, 2 and 3. The Board of Directors of the Farmers Day Association met recently and voted to give the profits of the 1959 Farmers Fair to the Band Uniform Fund of the Parents Music Club of Garden Spot high school. The parents are taking active parts in various phases of the Fair.

The Young Men's Business League reported on the opening night parade and announced a revised prize list that totals around $900

President B Roy Wimer had charge of the business session. Final Details of many phases of the next Farmers Fair were planned.

Ivan P. Lowry was appointed a committee of one to contact the local business places that furnish display window space for the Farmers Fair.

The directors approved the plans for the amplification system. H. Clair Musselman will take care of the set-up for the Wednesday night parade and other features that night. Joseph L Fern will play records at two locations on the other nights of the Fair.

Parke Hershey reported on the entertainment feature attractions for the Fair, now less than a month away.

A progress report on the 1959 Premium Booklet was made by Robert O. Whitmore They were mailed early in September.

Robert J. Witmer made a report on the Kid's Day to be held Friday afternoon of the Fair.

Carl H. Groff, treasurer of the organization, was asked to check each new bill and requested to pay them as they come in.

Concession Chairman, Geo. D High, gave a complete report on that portion of the Fair. He outlined various problems and the way in which they were being handled.

20 head of baby beef will be shown and sold, according to director in charge, J. Frank Lammey, of this part of the Farmers Fair.

The New Holland Community 4-H Club has forty-two members, according to Henry M. Seidhof They will exhibit pigs, flowers, and projects.

The Farmers Fair ... set 6.30 p m on Wednesday evening as the time for ... tioning off the baked ... The auction will be conducted by the Parents Music ... of Garden Spot high ...

NORTHERN VIRGINIA FEEDER SALES

Farmers Livestock Exchange -- Winchester, Virginia

5th Annual Yearling Steer
1800 STEERS & HEIFERS
Angus, Hereford Shorthorn
Friday, September 25th
6:30 P. M. (E.S.T.)

Dehorned - Weight 500 - 1,000 lbs. Eligible for Interstate shipment.

All cattle in These Sales will be officially graded and sold in lots by breed, sex, grade and weight.

20th Annual Feeder Calf Show & Sale
3500 STEERS & HEIFERS
Angus, Hereford Shorthorn
Friday, October 9th
Show: 10 a.m. (E.S.T.)
Sale 1 p. m.

All calves eligible for interstate shipment. Heifers from Brucellosis and T.B. Clean Herds. Guarantee no bred heifers of stags vaccinated: Blackleg, Malignant Edema, and Hemorrhagi Septicemia Dehorned.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE:

Northern Virginia Livestock Producers' Assoc., Inc.
BOX 440, WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Feeder Cattle and Calf SALES

AT

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
1000 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th
1100 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
1400 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

SALE SPONSORED BY

State Dept. of Agriculture & So. Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Also Lot of Feeder and Calves at Each Weekly Sale.
Every Wednesday.

24-HOUR SERVICE!

We get there fast if you have burner trouble. We'll adjust your burner for economical operation — complete combustion.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

ask for ASHLEY
the wood heater with the warm heart!

controlled thermostatically for BIG FUEL SAVINGS

ASHLEY
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS
See proof of claims at
KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND
Ph. EL 4-0951
Open Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9

1959 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551
SALE EVERY THURSDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd
FIRST FEEDER STEER SALE — 1343 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
SECOND FEEDER STEER SALE — 2336 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 100 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1562 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
TRI - STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1764 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th
THIRD FEEDER STEER SALE — 1944 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 LBS.

Above Sales Start Promptly at 1:00 P. M.

Tazewell Livestock Market

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE YUkon 2-9921
SALE EVERY MONDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th
1:00 P. M. — FEEDER STEER SALE — 600 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
12:30 P. M. — STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 600 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
Abingdon, Virginia — Tel. MA 8-3551

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Harris Forage Harwith corn and grass row crop attachment Forage Harvester; C nure loader, 1 and 2 Allis Chalmers and Oli- ull type cornpickers "WC", "B" and "C" Chalmers tractors; Far- H, A, F20 tractors Used M H, self-propelled Used John Deere 30 evator L H. Brubaker, Strasburg Pike, Lancas- Ph EX 3-7607, Stras- OV 7-6002, Lititz, MA

ly used 180 amp Lin- Welder Good as new. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Mar HAzel 6-9301.

ur exhibit of Industrial ment consisting of trac- ackhoes, loaders, bull- trailers, etc, at the ter and New Holland Shows Lancaster Co- Industrial Sales, Inc, Holland, Pa Phone EL- 8004

16 Disc tractor grain on rubber John Deere e spreader, Gehl for- ster. Used Porsche p-op diesel tractor. Oli- awler D17 tractor, sli- used Snavely's Farm , New Holland, Ph 4 2214

milk coolers. Special - can, open front Clark e, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa ourse SO 8-8501.

VENT-O-MATIC Air tioner Keep floor litter ncrease capacity, auto- ventilation. Engineered stand, Inc., Marietta, A 6-9301.

Poultry & Supplies

d 10 hole James Way like new One Kitson atic feeder Used less ne year 2 used big an Gas Brooders. ton big Dutchman Egg Demonstrator. 2 Kuhl Washers One used 18" t fan with louvers Bros, Inc, Diller , New Holland Tele- ELgin 4-5111

and Hyline Pullets g to lay Gideon E s, R1, Box 234, Hon- k

DeKalb pullets Hies- Inc, R1, Marietta HA- 3301

pullets ready to lay, mger ages A comple- nation program The ets are of the best for nversion, and plenty e white eggs Call or Representative John mer, Quarryville Pa, one STerling 6-3525

Pearl leghorn pul- eady to lay For price elivery information, or write Moore Farms, den Road, Lancaster, 3 3832

Help Wanted

d man for work on farm House, electric, ood wages, must have ees Edison Osborne, t Grove, near Wake- a

ED Full time sales- sell barn cleaners, si- aders and feed hand- quipment in Lancaster and Northern Mary- Write Agriculture En- s, P O Box 5, Mt Springs, Pa

Miscellaneous

to buy, old barn pig- ng amount Apply to Shirk Bareville, Pa Leola OLdfield 6-7517

d used adding mach- nd typewriters New shaver - $15 95 Book Store Martin- a Phone Terre Hill 5 2526

mize Lancaster Farm- ertisers

Household Goods

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Agents Wanted

An interesting opportunity for women who enjoy meeting people Sell Avon Cosmetics in your own neighborhood High commission and bond program Car necessary Write to Mrs Shock, 350 N Queen St, Lancaster or Phone EX 4-7976.

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION were filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State on Sept. 4, 1959 of a corporation known as SHERMAN & WALTON, Inc and which has been organized under the Business Corporation Law, Act of May 5, 1933, P L 364, as amended and supplemented The purposes of the corporation are to buy, sell, convey, hold, own, take over, maintain, mortgage, exchange and deal in real estate or any interest therein; to carry on and conduct the business of builders and contractors, and to enter into and perform contracts for the purpose of building, constructing, altering, repairing, remodeling, renovating and improving or doing any other work in connection with any and all classes of buildings

Arnold, Bricker
Beyer & Barnes
Attorneys

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

LANDRACE
100% Imported Bloodlines
Featuring
Seminole Scotty M 58-5093
Our $2,000 00 Herd Sire
Our next Production Sale
October 3, 1959
M C BRADLEY FARM
601 Armstrong St.
Columbia, Tennessee
Ph. EV 8-0933

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE Building lot, front 300, - 100 ft deep, water in yard Can see at any time. Near Pequea Cynda Fox, R1, Conestoga, Pa

FOR SALE. German Shepherd pups and suckling pigs Phone MA 6-6516

FOR SALE Springer Spaniel male pup. Silver and white, nicely marked Good for hunting and retrieving game Reasonable Guy Stauffer Phone Manheim MOhawk 5-4193.

FOR SALE Dual Seed Wheat, last year's certified, cleaned and treated. Mahlon Horning, East Earl, Pa

Livestock For Sale

"LET'S PAINT THE WEST BLACK SALE of 800 head Angus Cattle, Sept 23, 1959 at National Western Coliseum Denver, Colo. - 20 top registered bulls, 280 excellent registered females — cows with calves at side bred cows and heifers, open heifers, and 500 outstanding commercial heifers, all bred to top bulls, that will sell as a featured part of the Special Denver Feeder and Stocker Show and Sale of 6000 head on Sept. 24th Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia."

Remember Canadian & Wisconsin Dairy Cow Co, Inc sells at wholesale, top cows. Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

WANTED
GUINEA PIGS
Hartley strain, 8 oz up Prefer 12 State price-quantity-steady supply P O Box 215, Thompsontown, Pa.

FOR SALE
Frame Barn
measuring 109 ft. by 59 ft.
In very good condition
Also various outbuildings.
If interested, call
York Wrecking Co.
6183 York, Pa.

STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

SEPT. 24 - 7:00 P. M.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

MIDWAY BETWEEN LANCASTER AND COATESVILLE ON ROUTE 30.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

1959 Special Feeder Calf and Cattle Sales

Virginia Livestock Market

NORTH KENT STREET WINCHESTER, VA.

Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 5:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 9-6:30 p. m. (night sale)

(THIS IS THE ANNUAL STATE GRADED SALE)

Tuesday, Oct. 20 - 5:30 p. m.

Approximately 1,000 to 1,200 head in each sale.

THESE SALES WILL INCLUDE ALL BEEF BREEDS
ANGUS — HEREFORD — SHORTHORN

Both steers and heifers weighing from 350 to 1000 lbs
All cattle will be carefully graded and weighed into uniform lots according to quality and size
These are native cattle — Ideal for your feed lot
Special attention will be given to stocker cattle each Tuesday in October - our regular sale day

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT OR CALL

Virginia Livestock Market Ph. MO 2-7260

FRENCH SEE, Operator MO 2-3130

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, October 6, 1959

At 2:00 p. m.

ON THE PREMISES 1 MILE SOUTH OF INTERCOURSE

Leacock Twp. Farm of 106.78 Acres

This valuable farm is located along a macadam road.

STONE DWELLING, with Conveniences

BANK BARN

tobacco shed, silo, meadow with running water In high state of cultivation Excellent neighborhood Equipped for dairy, steer and tobacco farming. Terms by

Lancaster County National Bank, Adm.

NATHAN R ZUCK ESTATE

V D Kling Agency, Aucts
Barley, Snyder, Cooper and Mueller, Atty's

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

A DESIRABLE FARM

THURS., OCTOBER 15, 1959

2:00 P. M. (DST)

ON THE PREMISES IN WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP FIVE MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER ON ROUTE 222.

118 A. FARM - more or less

Limestone soil in high state of cultivation Approximately 12 acres in Pasture

12 Room Brick House

WITH HOT WATER HEAT

10 Room Brick House

DOUBLE DECKER FRAME BARN

58' x 120' - WITH STONE GABLES

LARGE TOBACCO SHED

34 x 92 WITH CELLAR & STRIPPING ROOM

The above buildings all have slate roofs

TWO CHICKEN HOUSES — 2 STORY - 36'x36' 1 STORY - 16' x 80'

THIS FARM IS EQUIPPED TO HANDLE 90 HEAD OF STEERS

Edgar F Funk, Auctioneer
Appel, Ranck, Levy and Appel, Attorneys

Jacob H. Herr, Estate

Mary Ella Herr and The Lancaster County National Bank, Trustees.

Inspection by Appointment

Call The Lancaster County National Bank - EX 4-4001

USDA Prepares Exhibit For World Agri. Fair

The United States will demonstrate its newest techniques of agricultural research, production, and marketing at the First World Agriculture Fair to be held in New Delhi, India, Dec. 11, 1959 to Feb. 14, 1960.

The United States exhibit at the fair is a joint undertaking of the Department of Commerce, Department of Agriculture, Atomic Energy Commission and the United States Information Agency. The Department of Agriculture and the Atomic Energy Commission have major responsibility for planning and deve oping the demonstrations and displays.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said "the productivity of American agriculture, which will be shown graphically in the exhibit, is due in large part to a deep reservoir of scientific knowledge gained thru research and technology.

"We believe that this is the largest and most complete agricultural exhibit ever attempted", Secretary Benson declared. "It will mirror American agricultural efficiency through these steps: Our land and its resesources, research and technology, information and education, applied technology on the farm, marketing of farm products at home and abroad, life in a farm community, and a look at the atomic age in agriculture."

The Atomic Energy Commission exhibits will center around nuclear techniques a ready in use by agricultural scientists and benefits which the peaceful atom has already brought to the farmer. The exhibits will also show some of the many other benefits that atomic energy is bringing to the American people, which can be shared with the peoples of the world.

The estimated cost to the U. S. Government is $2 million, a large part of which is in rupees acquired through sales to India of U. S. farm commodities (largely wheat) under the Public Law 480 program.

The first section of the exhibit lays the foundation for emphasizing modern American farming by using one of the larger terrain models (36 feet by 42) in the world. The reproduction of typical American farm and shows in detail four types of farms — dairy, poultry, wheat or grain, and general farming.

Research in wheat, corn, fertilizers, chemicals, poultry, feeding, and dairy catt'e feeding will be demonstrated. Exhibits will reveal how research is communicated rapidly to the farmer. Home-training programs will be staged in a complete farm kitchen.

The story of proc and marketing will be phasized. A large displ food products and late chinery for packaging be shown. Farm cooper and farm organizations be described. And the will be told of techni sistance and the use of foods around the worl

Four boys and four outstanding 4-H Club bers in the nation—wi resent America's rural They will demonstrate farm and home project entertain with folk

Salt Seals Farm Ponds

Even a well-planned and properly constructed farm pond sometimes fails to hold water. Many of these problem ponds can be effectively sealed by an application of inexpensive common salt.

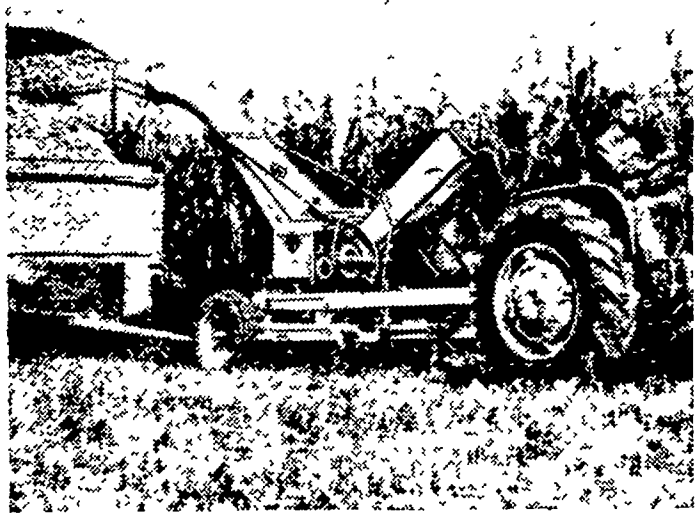
Salt, applied at rates of one-tenth pound to one pound per square foot, has stopped seepage in existing ponds and may be used in preparations for pond building.

Soil conservation Service estimates 80,000 or more new ponds are constructed each year. Techinicians from this service, or other qualified soil specialists shou'd be consulted when considering the use of salt to seal ponds.

The salt seal system is simple: drain pond; chisel pond bottom; use a fertilizer spreader to apply salt in amounts recommended by the soil specialist, disk and cross disk to work salt in Dampen the mixture with sprinklers and then pack the pond bottom before permitting the pond to be refilled.

Fish in the farm ponds seem to benefit from salt applications too. A group of farmers having fish trouble reported increased fish growth within a year while applying salt blocks to the ponds One 50-pound mineralized salt block per acre of pond surface was applied every 3 or 4 months. In low-sodium areas nitrate of soda is applied in addition to the regular pond fertilizer at the rate of about ten pounds of nitrate of soda per acre each month, in addition to the mineralized salt blocks.

A Big Wagonload Every 10 Minutes



That's the kind of silo filling you'll get . . . because the Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester is tops when it comes to chopping. Four cupped, curved and spiraled knives, a full 36 inches long, cut clean across the entire width of cylinder. Because knives are kept so sharp with the built-in hone, less power is required, too. Stalks and leaves are well mixed to the right length for tight packing.

Extra grass cutting capacity, too, with the new 5-ft. wide-bite grass head attachment.

Call us . . . we'll gladly show you the latest in chopping quality silage with a new kind of capacity.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS AC
SALES AND SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

STOP.....

RISING BEEF FEED COSTS!

FEED.....

Profitmaker BEEF FEEDS!

PRICE GUARANTEED....

....ON ALL ORDERS BOOKED BY

OCTOBER 31st.....

.....FOR DELIVERY UP TO

JANUARY 1st, 1960

YOU PAY NO MORE . . . than price at time of booking ! !

YOU PAY LESS . . . . if the price declines ! !

DON'T WAIT . . . . . GET THE FACTS TODAY At Farm Bureau

We have a FEED and a FEEDING PROGRAM that is designe for YOU ! ! FAST, ... LOW COST GAINS are built into Far Bureau's varied, ... complete line of PROFITMAKER BEE FEEDS.

For complete information, ... see your Farm Bureau FIELDMAN, or call one of the numbers listed below.

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959

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